# WATCH THE CROWDS, AS THIS COP EXPLAINS. TO FORETELL STORMS

When Homegoers Rush Ahead of Speeding Jitneys, Drop Parcels and Act Like Scattered Geese, There's a Reason.

Weather prophecies obtained with the ald of mustard plasters, goose bones and other bome-made contraptions, while regarded as ancient and honorable means of forecasting the weather, must yield to a new method which has just come to light. The latest thing is to foretell the weather by the passing crowds.

Reserve Policeman Chris Thompson, stationed near the Postoffice on Market street, has the system worked out to per fection. He says that his prophecies haven't falled once

"Yes," he said while regulating the traffic at his corner a few days ago, "1 can easily tell what the weather is going to be. It is a cinch. All I have to do is to take a good squint at the crowds, and I have the secret witnout the aid of any delicate weather machinery." (Two blasts of his shrill whistle and the traffic moved east and west). Aside—"No, lady, this is 9th atreet, the Park is at 19th and Spring Garden, take route 9 on Arch street, one don't know about traffic rules is a won-

WATCHES HOME-GOERS.

Resuming his conversation, he said: "In the morning when the crowds are starting their day's shopping, just as you see now, everything is running as smoothly up and every one is hustling home, everyrain. There is the key to the whole situa-

"When we're going to get it, even if the storm is hours off, I can always tell by the way the crowd, especially the women, act." (Here he broke off to extract a bewildered woman from a maze

of street cars, Jitneys and wagons.)
"See that?" he snorted on his return.
"It's sure going to rain. I never saw such a dumb trick. Did you see the way she got bailed up? Walked right into it, after I had told her to stop. If she had been hit I'd been responsible. She wasn't, so she thinks nothing of it. That's what I get all day long. Trouble is, they look at the motormen, and not at me. Oh, ou have to watch 'em. Wait a minutehere comes another, footing it full tilt for the street, not looking where she's going. It's going to rain, all right."

"LIKE HEADLESS CHICKENS." When he came back from his second rescue, and after having "bawled out" a couple of drivers, he resumed:

Whenever I see the women rushing around helter-skelter in the heat of the afternoon, I know it's going to rain be fore morning. Whenever they rush around like chickens without heads, I always phone for my rubber coat. An invariable sign of rain is when the women run to the end of the big green cars and fuss around the rear door, or try to climb into the exit at the front of the yellow cars, all the while nagging and fussing with the conductors. The approaching rain seems to make them peevish and ill-tempered. Whenever they drop their bundles right and left and then drop more while trying to pick up the first ones, it's a safe bet it's going to let out. When it's a safe bet it's going to let out. When they get so helpless, and don't know what to do, or get needlessly mixed up in the traffic, as you just saw, grab somebody's umbrella and beat it for home. It's in-

don't know what it is that make them act that way. They seem to smell the rain in the air, for suddenly they are transformed from a quietly moving, machine-like body into a running, fussing, bewildered, semi-hysterical bunch of

never failed to forecast rain"
At this point the traffic was again congested and when it was finally straight-ened out with the help of a mounted cop, a woman was found to be in the middle the mix-up, badly frightened and

"PEACHES" LOSES HARD FIGHT

Resistance to Robbers. The fruits of battle are often sad, which can be proved by "Peaches" the huckster, who received two black eyes and lost six front teeth while protecting a dozen apples. It appears that the apples looked especially attractive to James Gormley,

Bernard Rogh, to hand them over. But "Peaches" refused. Gormley and two pais, he said, then pounced upon him and a quadrangular battle ensued. "Peaches" was kicked and punched unmercifully, and when the smoke of battle cleared he was sitting on the sidewalk while the street was revolving rapidly. Gormley was arrested and taken to the Front and Master streets police station.
"You're what they call hard guys," said
Magistrate Scott, "yet it took three of
you to whip one man. I'll hold you for

# WOMEN FAVOR SILENT ANTI-RUM CAMPAIGN

New Jersey Federation Promises Also to Make War for Higher Wage Scale.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 7.-Support for local option, warfare against the minimum wage for the sex, warning against women going to the Panama Exposition block up—Hey you, in the dollar and a quarter automobile, get back 10 feet from the crossing—What these jitney drivers woman suffrage to be introduced at the woman suffrage to be introduced at the closing meeting, were offered at today's sessions of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 135 organizations of the State, or 17,500 members.

The 200 delegates offered unanimous support in the present "dry" movement, as clockwork. When the day is nearly furthering the waging of a "silent" campaign rather than the spectacular method, thing moves with the same regularity, if Committees have taken the matter up that's the point-if it is not going to with State legislators and some encouragement was offered, but chairmen reported that the liquor interests of the northern section were too strong to be overthrown in a day, and the battle must

be wagered for years before the much coveted goal could be reached. Manufacturers and business people employing women and girls at ridiculously low wages may face boycott from the feminine customers as the outcome of the resolutions offered here.

"If the employer sees our work as efficient as that of men, why should we not get the same salaries?" afficed the speaker. "The convention should be called up to do something and drastic action is necessary to force living wages."
The warning was sounded against women attending the Panama Exposition in San Fransico in search of work. Committees read that at present there were 2009 unemployed stenographers at the Coast and hundreds in other fields. Mrs. Charles W. Stockton, of Ridge-

wood, in a paper on sociology, urged the brightening of the almshouses to prevent mental deterioration. Indications this afternoon foreshadow an actual split in ranks on the suffrage question, and conservatives on both sides are canvassing overtime to avoid the

The first inkling of the prospective trouble came this morning, when a resolution for the support of suffrage was placed before the one urging neutrality. It nearly caused a stampede, and in the excitement both were voted deferred until tomorrow

at the closing session. Dr. Mary Hussey, of East Orange, leads the suffragists. Mrs. Henry Hollister Dawson, of Newark, is the "anti" mili-

# MAN ROBBED ON CAR

Victim Succeeds in Having One Suspect Held. James Hessian, of 5324 Race street, an

official of the Home Life Insurance Com-pany, was robbed of his pocketbook containing \$30 in cash and valuable papers in a 60th street trolley car last night. Two men stood beside Hessian on the car and jostled him. When he alighted at Market street he found his pocketbook gone. Before the men could get away he had one of them arrested. The prisoner described himself as Abe Gilman, of 1506 South 6th street. Magistrate Harris, at thankful for her narrow escape.

"See," yelled Thompson, mopping the sweat from his brow, "it's going to rain."

Even then the clouds were gathering and before the reporter had reached his office

### **NEW CLUB DECIDES TO ENJOY** CIGARETTES WITHOUT SMOKING

Not a Riddle-Read the Rules-Theory Is That "99 Per Cent." of Pleasures of Tobacco, Candy and Coffee Come From Their "Accessories."

Statistics, unfortunately, are not ap- | started, and both smoldered as if started plicable to inexact sciences; but the promoters of a new organization in this city, as yet in a nascent condition, used the expression "99 per cent." freely today in analysing a relation of ideas that is difficult to grasp quantitatively.

An unlighted cigarette was polsed so naturally between the index and middle fingers of one of the propounders that the reporter get one out himself and started to light it. 'Htop a moment,' said the person inter-

viewed, leaning forward and blowing out the match flame, "and consider." "I have held this cigarette between my fingers for probably 15 minutes. In that time I have probably enjoyed 30 per cent.

of the whole pleasure of one cigarette. No, only partly anticipation," he cor-rected the obvious suggestion. "First, there was the pleasure you yourself have just enjoyed, that of exeriencing a long train of pleasurable sociations in seeing me hold my garette, and in diving into your pocket

cignrette, and in diving into your pocket to get out one for yourself. Think of the many times you have sat in the theatre and have had to watch the actor, sitting on a table's edge, leisurely produce a gold cigarette box from his pocket, nonchulantly select a cigarette, light it, past at it, while all the time you sat there bound hand and foot, unable even to play with the cigarettes right there in your pocket! Can you imagine worse your pocket! Can you imagine worse yrany? But here, in my room, you have he priceises liberty of producing a weed ad-holding it."

He took a matchbox from his pocket tiln evident enjoyment.

The Biggra have sensations of their wa. They are not mere means to an and. They should be trained to relish

talls,"
It struck a match and held it up with
it such a gesture as the actor employs
tasislite big victims.
As for lighting it. I happen to have
on a small sir-pump for certain chemiI laboratory uses. You see this hole—

The horse play of the match left to burn hing, forgotten, had occurred. But it we me the fun of lighting another he charged quickly.
plusing the cigarette in the hole,
marks the pump, so, and see, the dar's disprette was plus !

in the usual way.

"By this time, about 85 per cent. of a cigarette's capacity for giving enjoyment has probably been revealed to us. The mere question of the actual taste of the smoke is negligible. The odor, as every one knows, is infinitely more delectable than the taste. And as taste and sense of odor are closely allied, why not put the emphasis on odor?"

Dusk and the placid and meditative mode of falling shadows and satisfying

mood of falling shadows and satisfying glooms silenced the talk of the two friends. The cigarettes' smouldering gleams-two ruddy, filmed points-sent two thin streamers of smoke tapering to arbitrary wavy lines where subtle air currents selred the unexpected boon of finding a medium for self-expression. A snatch of a Symons lyric—

The light of our cigarettes Came and went in the gloom; It was dark in the little room-

-was taken up and dropped.
"But it's really that way in every-thing." one of them remarked. "It's not the vice that gives pleasure; it's only the accessories and suggestions that ac-company the vices that give them fictitious value. Take olives and blue points, and candles and favors, and saind and demitasse—not enough in the whole series to be a real mouthful, yet they are the harmless relics of the Roman and demitasse—not enough in the whole series to be a real mouthful, yet they are the harmless relics of the Roman gluttony we have civilized ourselves out of. We are pretending to enjoy those disgusting pagan feasits without eating anything but make-believe extra courses."

The description

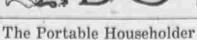
The cigarettes droned on-not audibly, yet a sort of drone. Burning themselves out, eating their own hearts out, yet unpuffed by lips, unconsumed by human agency. Unless, indeed, they were right who talked of a personal being who went about to do the mischlevous work that idle hands were too idle, indeed, to do for themselves, and who sometimes may assume human attributes. At any rate, if he was present, consuming the tobacco, neither was conscious of his malign presence. And certainly fully 99 per cent of the pleasure was enjoyed from the presence of the tangible evidences of the vice of smoking, with what we know, in a material way of thinking, as "smok-ing," having not occurred.

Time for dinner and the reporter rose

to

Vanquished by Three Men in Valiant

# BOY SCOUTS



By Samuel Scoville, Jr. On the morning of April 25 I was out of 161 West Thompson street, and he in the woods before breakfast watching told "Peaches," whose correct name is a pair of white-breasted nuthatches in their nest in a hole in a tulip trec. Suddenly I heard a rustle at my feet, and looking down I saw Mr. Box Turtle, the original inventor of the portable house. He had just come up from his long winter sleep 16 inches underground, for the clay was still sticking to his shell, which was thick and carved and covered with bright yellow marks, some of them like the letter "E". At the upper end of his plastron, as the lower shell is named, was a flat plece of bone fastened by a hinge of muscle. He could draw his head and front feet inside of this, shut down the lid and be safe from any ordinary attack. This one was Mr. because he had red eyes—Mrs. T's eyes are usually yellow. This turtle is fond of berries and tender shoots and lettuce and celery and will always eat earth worms. riginal inventor of the portable house. celery and will always eat earth worms. In the blackberry season you will some-times find its head and front feet stained with herry juice. The box turtle makes a good pet. It never bites and after it becomes tame does not even take the trouble to close its lid. In fact, if it is trouble to close its iid. In fact, ii it is well fed it becomes so fat that it can't. The box turtle is half way between the turtle and the tortolse. It lives on land, like a tortolse, and is scared nearly to death if it falls into the water and scrabbles along on the top like a floating buoy. Yet on its hind feet it has traces of the

Yet on its hind feet it has traces of the webs which distinguish a turtle from a tortoise and is ranked with the turtles. The tortoise family, perhaps, begins to branch off from the turtles, when certain turtles like Muhlenberg's turtle, which has a blackfish shell and a bright orange patch on each side of its head, learned to eat out of water. Its consin. the spotted turtle, which can be told by its yellow-spotted shell, can't do this. Then comes the wood-turtle, which not Then comes the wood-turtle, which not only can eat out of water, but has learned to wander around in the woods looking for herries and insects, though it is perfectly at home in the water. The wood-turtle has a ridged shell and brick-red legs and neck. Beyond the hox-turtle comes the true tortoise which ranges from our gopher tortolse, which digs so many burrows in the Southern States, up to the giant tortolse of the Galapagos Islands. One of these in the York Zoological Park weighs 310 pounds, is four feet long and over 400

cears old. One day in New Jersey I had been off make hunting and had caught a king make, or "wamper," about five feet long. On my way to the train I met an old segro who was horrified to see me carry ing the snake and begged me to throw it away, telling me that it was "deadly p'ison." We got to talking snakes, and he told me of one monstrous one whose track he had often found in the long grass on his father's farm when a boy. It was so big and heavy that it pressed It was so big and heavy that it pressed the grass down into a hard, round path. He had never, however, seen the snake itself. The next week while hunting for a meadow lark's nest in a field of long grass I found just such a path as he described. I followed it to the end and found there feeding away on the grass the terrible snake. It was a box-turtle.

When I was a boy we used to cut the initials "G. W., 1776," on every box-turtle we found, so if any boy finds a turtle with these initials, he must not decide too hurriedly that he has discovered the pet turtle of the Father of his Country.

Owens to Teach Aviation

Senior Patrol Leader J. S. Owens, of Troop 67 (Scoutmaster MacDonald), sec-retary of the Philadelphia Model Aero Association, will meet all scouts who wish to take up work in elementary avia-tion at headquarters Saturdays, May 8, 15, 22 and 29 and June 5, at 8 p. m. The course is designed to acquaint scouts with requirements necessary to pass the aviation merit badge test. Owens, who will be assisted by other officials of the association, is the Philadelphia merit badge examiner on aviation, and will conduct tests at the meetings.

Troop 12 (Scoutmaster Ungerlieder) An interpatrol contest, to which all troops are invited, will be held at the troop's headquarters, Front and Chestnut streets, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. At the last meeting a letter oner Merrill, expressing his regret at not being able to attend, was

Troop 22 (Commissioner Merrill) The troop will go on a boatride to Wilmington tomorrow. William S. Kay has been transferred from Troop 96 (Scout-master Hitchcock). Harry Huffer passed his first-class signaling and first-aid tests.

Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Kern) The senior scouts, under Scoutmaster Lodge, are rehearsing for a vaudeville and minstrel show to be given at Kenderton Hall, 17th street above Tioga Thursday, May 13, and Friday, May 14

Troop 82 (Scoutmaster Torrens) Troop \$2 has reorganized with 12 members—John W. Horton, Frank G. Horton, H. Wesley Cairns, William B. Cairns, Horace Y. Smith, John H. Smith, Clifford MacMullen, Cephas Hann, Waylan E. Hann, Charles Schmalzereld, Harry C. Weber and Henry Batch. The troop com-mittee is composed of the Rev. Edward S. Bowman, D. F. Hickman, P. E. Shu-ler and J. W. Colquhoun. The troop meets at the Emmanuel Presbyterian

Commissioner Edson Here Carroll A. Edson, of New York, who was elected with Commissioners Goodman and Merrill, began his new duties at headquarters Wednesday.

Church.

Scout Employment Agency Several scouts have registered with the employment agency at headquarters for positions and inquiries are being re-ceived from firms who need boys. The number is increasing daily and boys will

be placed in jobs as quickly as the right boy and the right job can be connected. Swimming Tests Passed Examiner Alfred G. Steer announced that swimming merit badges were won at the Central T. M. C. A. Tuesday night by Scouts Townsend Young and William Young, of Troop 39; Charles Williams, Troop 17; Edward Evans, Troop 50, and Michael Coulin, Troop 50.

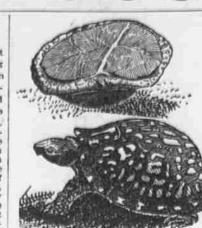
Michael Coplin, Troop 26. Cooking Tests Tomorrow Cooking tests for the South Philadel-phia district will be conducted by Com-missioner Edson and Scoutmasters Fried-man and Stein at Gloucester City, N. J., tomorrow afternoon. The candidates will meet at the South street ferry at 2 p. m.

Merit Badge Distribution Announcement was made at headquar-ters today that E. B. Howard, the newly eleated chairman of the Court of Honor, has called a meeting of that body for Wednesday, May 12, at 8:15 p. m., at headquarters. Scouts who have passed merit badge tests since Field Day, in October, 1914, are requested to present themselves before the Court of Honor in full uniform at that time to receive their ull uniform at that time to receive their

Boy Scout Farm at Gwynedd A probable new field in scout work has een opened through the offer of George to go.

"You people are a club, aren't you?"
he said, as he pulled on his coat.
"If you write it that way," the other observed, "don't say we have long hair and try to be Bohemians; for we don't."

A probable new field in scout work has been opened through the offer of George I. Bodine, Jr., to the Philadelphia Boy Scouts of the use of a portion of the Bodine farm at Gwynedd Montgomers Country, It is the purpose of headquarters to



TWO VIEWS OF BOX TURTLE

make this farm one of a chain of availmase this farm one of a chain of available outlying camp sites for week-end camping trips, nature study and tests. Land suitable for cultivation will be seeded. The tract on the Bodine farm contains two patches of woods, affording opportunity for forestry and practical camping, and there are several fields for games and study. Scout Executive Cowing and picked first class scouts will visit the farm in a few weeks to plan building shacks and installing equipment or the farm experiment. A 5 cent fare to Wheel Pump and a 9-mile hike, cent fare to Ambler and a 5-mile or a 20 cent fare and a half-mile hike are

Water Sports at Treasure Island Preparations for more fun than ever on the water for the scouts at the Treasure Island summer camp (July 6 to August 16) are being made by the camp staff. Additional rowboats and cances have been purchased, so that there will be at least six rowboats and eight ca-noes in use. A new cable ferry connect-ing the island and the west shore of the river is being planned, and will be ready for use when the camp opens. This improvement will be welcome, for heretofore rowboats were the only means of transporting scouts and equipment across the stream. Registration books are open at headquarters and the "early birds" will get the "worm" in registering for the weeks of their choice.

New Troops The Rev. J. Paul Langhorne is organizing a new troop at the South Broad Street Baptist Church. He is one of the street Baptist Church. He is one of the managers of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools and was connected with scout work in Ohio. A new troop is being or-ganized at the Fifth United Presbyterian Church, 57th and Wyalusing streets, with Edwin Lambert as scoutmaster, Commis-sioner Goodman will organize a new troop at the Ebenezer Methodist Church, Gay and Mansion streets. Manayunk, next Friday, with Milne Pester as scoutmas-

First Meeting of Troop 107 Commissioner Merrill conducted the first meeting of Troop 107 (Scoutmaster W. C. Chadwick) at the Presbyterian Orphanage, 5th street and Kingsessing avenue, Wednesday night. Eleven boys are carelled. are enrolled.

Troop 9 (Scoutmaster Manton) Meetings for the summer will be held at the parish house, 11th street and Sny-der avenue, beginning Wednesday evening. Scouts Chernow, Caesar Schwam likely will become first-class scouts by passing the cooking tests at Gloucester City, N. J., tomorrow. David Schwartz passed his 14-mile hike test,

walking from Ogontz to Camp Morrell. Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum) An overnight hike to Crum Creek will be taken Saturday, Assistant Scoutmas-ters Smith and Levy to leave in advance of the troop. Edward Moyed passed the swimming merit badge test Tuesday.

Maxwell Fader and Senior Patrol Leader
Joseph Peikin, of the Eagle patrol, rode
on bicycles to Valley Forge last Saturand camped overnight. The troop will soon like there. The three-month patrol contest has begun, the prize be-ing a silver cup offered by Assistant Scoutmaster Sacks. The Fox patrol, winner at the last inspection, scored 57 points possible 64. Assistant Scoutmas-as, of Troop 57, and Scribe Rich,

Troop 94 Reorganizes

were the judges.

Harold Ernest Godwin has succeeded Arthur J. Godwin as scoutmaster, and William George Meirs has been commisioned as assistant scoutmaster. The roop has reorganized with Scouts E Ewald, S. S. Ayer, T. G. Connolly, F. B. Sadller, J. A. Young, T. H. Leach, A. Leeming, F. L. McClenahan, G. I. Johnson, M. Marugg, S. W. Wilson, M. Mof-fett, J. Russell Leland, Jerry Deisenroth, Edward Hopkin, Raymond Miller, Radcliffe Heberton, Joseph Chyezsky, William Miller and George Sommers. John H. Chapman, E. Dallett and Arthur J. Godwin form the troop committee. Head-quarters are at St. Paul's Episcopal

Troop 141 Forms Under Scoutmaster Milton L. Moose,

Troop isi has been organized at the First United Presbyterian Church. The troop committee includes H. M. Rahn, Clifford P. Bell and Robert S. Shaw. The members are Edward Fullmer, Chandler E. Stewart, Charles McDowell, Albert L. Silpath, David H. Burn, Russell Coryell, Warren Coryell, Mark Coffman, Cyrus Horne, Earle Horne, John H. Saxton, Elliott Curtiss, Jr., Donald Kyle, Charles Urban, Harry Campbell, Huhn R. Moose, John Mason and William Grace. Troop 141 has been organized at the First

Troop 84 (Scoutmaster Hall) Scouts "Monk" Shaw, Moyer, Williams and Burnwood took part in the flag-raising parade of the Holmssburg base-ball team. Scout Dibeler discovered a fire last Friday night.

Troop 62 (Scoutmaster Burrison) The troop hiked to its regular camp at West Overbrook Sunday and defeated Troop 101 (Scoutmaster Kraus) 13 to 6 in a baseball game. Scout Bloomingdale passed most of his second class require-

Troop 70 (Scoutmaster Roberts) All scouts will be welcome at a contest between the Panther patrol, the cup win-ners, and the Wolf patrol at Franklin and Thompson streets tonight and May 14. The patrol leaders and assistants will go on an overnight hike to Mount Royal, N. J., tomorrow to select a camp. The troop is successfully carrying out the Curtis Publishing Company's plan for financing froms.

Commission for Troop 142 Troop 142. of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Resurrection. 82d and Thompson streets, has been commissioned under Scoutmaster Eduard F. Fischer, with P. J. Sultzbach, John Clutcher and L. K. Lachman as Troop Committee. The scouts are W. A. Austin Snyder, William L. C. Hey, William Dougherty, Edward J. Becker, Charles H. Lents, Waiter P. Wiegand, John F. Henry, Eimer C. Anderson and Fred Kohler.

New Colored Troop Another colored troop, Troop 84, has been organized at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church under Scootmaster Alex, P. T.

Stephenson and Assistant Scoutmaners
William Underhill and James M. Lewis.
The members are James Davis, Raymond
E. Martin, Charles P. McClain, Perrose
Dildy, Harold E. Marshall, Jessie Turner. Dildy, Haroid E. Marrhali, Jesse L. Theodore Miller, Park Harper, George B. Harmon, Walter Kelly, James Lylte, Fred Adger, F. William Johnson and Howard A. Cove. The Troop Committee consists of Raymond Burr, Stanley C. Gilbert and Dr. Henry L. Gowens, Jr.

Troop 143 Is Commissioned Troop 143 has been formed at St. Luke's Troop 143 has been formed at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Kersington, under Scoutmaster Alvin Cumming, with a Troop Committee composed of the Rev. Samuel B, Booth, William Roubottom and Douglas Steele. The members are David Hamilton, Charles Jugel, Wilfred Priestly, Harry K. Davis, Alfred Eschert, Bruce Kusseton, William Robertson, Harry Greer, Edward Fry, U. Brown, Herbert Dager and William Creswick.

New Scoutmaster in Troop 43 Assistant Scoutmaster John R. Will-lams has succeeded the Rev. George B. Burnwood, who resigned.

Earl Crage Wade and Harold John Owens have been commissioned as as-sistant scoutmasters. R. M. Schiele a Scoutmaster

Troop 112 (Scoutmaster Rolston)

Rudolph M. Schiele, of 203 Oak Lane avenue, Oak Lane, assistant curator of the Commercial Museum, has been commissioned a scoutmaster unassigned. He will conduct bird and nature study. New Officials in Troop 140

Frederick Weideman has been commissioned scoutmaster and W. J. Harrison, Jr., assistant, of the newly formed Troop Troop 39 (Scoutmaster MacGauhey)

Dr. Samuel P. Stout, of 4761 Chester avenue, has received his commission as assistant scoutmaster. Troop 102 (Scoutmaster Murray)

Troop 30 (Scoutmaster Fisher) Ross M. Rath, Maurice H. Holmes and Duncan Mancill have enrolled as mem-

bers.

New Jersey Scouts

Camden scouts will hold their second annual parade and attend church services in observance of Mother's Day Sunday. Meeting at the Courthouse, they will parade to the Kaighn-Avenue Methodist Church, Each scout will wear a white

Patrol Leaders Fortiner and Stone and Assistant Patrol Leader Carlson, of Cam-den Troop 18, passed their tenderfoot tests. New members admitted Monday night are William Sofield and Fred Pedrick. The troop will hike to Delair to-morrow, when Scoutmaster Schubert and Patrol Leader Stone will have charge of second-class signaling and Assistant Scoutmaster Locke and Patrol Leader Fortiner of first-aid bandaging.

William Hough and Ernest Van Fosten, of Gloucester Troop 3, passed their ten-derfoot tests. Nine new members were The troop has a band of six bugles and four drums.

Edward Smith, of West Collingswood. has been appointed an assistant scout-master of Collingswood Troop 2 (Scout-master Robert Claypoot). Several West Collingswood scouts have joined the troop. The baseball team has defeated the Had-don Heights troop two games, 6-5 and 22-4. The line-up is: A. Woodcock, pitcher; Albert Claypool, catcher; Walter Few, first base; Arthur Collings, second base; David Miller (captain), shortstop; Rodman Collings, third base; George Jaggard, left field; Harold Anderson, centre field, and John Ames, right field. Eugene Hillman is manager. The troop will hear a special sermon by the Rev. Frank Anderson at the First Baptist Church Sun-

The regular monthly investiture of ten-Methodist Church, Atlantic City, this week, The Rev. Henry Merle Mellen gave an address on "The Knights of Old." Scout Commissioner Knight, Deputy Comner Feyl and Scouts Trueman Gens ler, Lelyn Harris, Herbert Nixon, William Yates, Warren Somers, Jr., Reynold Thomas and Philip Godfrey left this morning on a motor trip through the Delaware River valley to pick a summer camp site for the Atlantic City scouts.
They will return Monday. The scouts are taking active part in Clean-up Week.
Troop 12, of the Richmond Avenue School, was organized Wednesday afternoon, with 30 members, and Wilbur Huckle, Charles Mathis, Thomas Laws and Charles Max-well were chosen as patrol leaders. Troop 13, a colored troop, under Scoutmaste Douglas S. Allen, was organized at the Asbury Methodist Church. Troop 14 was organized at the Chelsea Baptist Church, under Scoutmaster Harrison and Assistant Scoutmaster Smith last Friday, Troop 3 will be reorganized at the Westminste Church, in charge of the Rev. John Mac Millan and Deputy Commissioner Feyl

## CHANGE OF VENUE GRANTED IN ROOSEVELT STRIKE TRIAL

Mercer County, N. J. TRENTON, May 7.—The Supreme Court in an opinion handed down today, granted

Case Transferred From Middlesex to

the application of Attorney General John W. Wescott for a foreign jury to try the cases of the deputies indicted in Middle-sex County for the Roosevelt strike mur-

ders.

"We think," said the court, "that the evidence in this case requires the conclusion that a fair and impartial trial cannot be had before a jury of Middlesex County. We are aware of the serious nature of our action and are most reluctant to take it." tant to take it.

tant to take it."

The opinion further states that such a course ought not to be pursued unless the case is a clear one. "The newspaper clippings submitted to us show that there is a disposition on the part of the public press in New Brunswick to try the case outside of the court room." the Supreme Court declares, and adds that such a condition tends to inflame the public mind

against the State.

"We think, therefore, that a venire should be issued to the Sheriff of the adjoining County of Mercer, in accordance with Section 79 of the Criminal Procedure Act," the decision concludes.

"CHAIR TRUST" TO LOSE

Atlantic City's Attorney Thinks Rollers Will Have to Pay Taxes.

ers Will Have to Pay Taxes.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May ?.—There was joy among small dealers along the Boardwals today over the confident declaration of Theodore Schimpt, city solicitor, that the city will win its big fight with the rolling chair bavons.

While the small dealers paid business taxes, the "Chair Trust" hirod skilled lawyers and took the resert authorities into court. Meanwhile, the burden of the \$100,000 annual maintenance cost of the wooden way has been upon the small dealers, while the chair barons have waxed rich unlaxed. City Solicitor Schimpf expects a decision within a month and is certain the barons with lose. They will be chigated to pay the city \$56,500. Cutting down the theatre tax to the level of motion picture shows is due to police prohibition of vaudavilles and buriesque on Sinday.

# PROGRESS DAY PLEA WILL BE SENT MAYOR

Councils' Committee Also Will Be Asked to Approve Plan for Celebration.

A committee of prominent manufactur-

ers will take definite steps today to obtain the city's co-operation in making Progress Day, on July 7, a part of the national independence celebration. The Progress Day committee, of which Montgomery Wright, a representative of the John B. Stetson Company, is chairman, will send a petition to Mayor Blankenburg and Councils' Fourth of July committee, asking their approval of the proposed demonstration. The committee contends that manufacturers will be able to show "made in Philadelphia" goods to the visitors who will flock here for the event, which also will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the closing of the Civil War.

It was learned from members of the committee today that more than two score of Philadelphia firms will be repre-sented in the demonstration and it is expected that many more will co-operate

when official approval is given.

Several manufacturers expressed the hope that Councils would favor a three-day celebration, and declared that as there would be practically no expense attached to the industrial pageant it would be not away interfere with the plans alin no way interfere with the plans al-

ready made.

Many business men are of the opinion that such a demonstration would be a boon to trade generally and be the means of acquainting the people with what is made and sold in Philadelphia. Councils' Fourth of July Committee will

meet on Monday when they will have received the Manufacturers' Committee's petition. Many members of Councils whose opinions were sought expressed themselves emphatically in favor of the

#### IT'S ALL GREEK TO GREEK WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

Main Question Now Is, Who Put Money in Greek's Shoe? New members are Raymond Hausmann

Greek met Greek in a cigar factory at 1000 Germantown avenue, and, as might have been expected according to the old proverb about such circumstances, something happened. In this case it was a mystery. Strats Stamus, chief Greek in the Greek drama, did not call it that, but he said today that the matter was all Greek to him.

What, indeed, was he to think when, after placing \$500 in a bankbook, hiding it on a shelf and putting \$400 in another passbook and hiding that on another shelf, he found \$200 missing? He accused Gus Louis, a fellow-Greek, of stealing the money, only to find the money in one of his own shoes under his own desk.

Gus Louis, 18 years old, came to this country three months ago and got a job in Stamus' factory. A few days ago Stamus sold another factory for \$900 and put the money away as described. When he missed it, yesterday, he called in Policeman Kerwick, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station, who arrested the young, innocent-looking Greek.
Today Gus faced Magistrate Grelis. No

sooner was the case called than Stamus and a lawyer whom he had brought with him, jumped up to ask that the charges be withdrawn. No money had been found on Gus' person or in his belongings. That's all there is to the story, except the mystery: Who put the money in the Greek's shoes?

# AUTOISTS TOLD TO PROTEST

Members of Philadelphia Club Urged to Fight License Increase.

Members of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia are being urged to make further protest against the proposed in-crease of 25 per cent. In the license fees for automobiles, in a letter sent out by S. Royer Davis, secretary and treasurer of the organization. A list of State Senators and Representatives is contained in the write to them immediately and voice their protest. The bill as first drafted pro-posed to double the fees, but later this was reduced. It will have its third reading Monday night

Mr. Davis says that an advance in the fees would amount to class legislation and that the fees are as high as they should be. The increase, he says, does not insure against a second one at a future session of the Legislature.

Bank Official Improving

Chances for the recovery of William N. Trexler, Jr., increased during the night. The receiving teller of the Industrial Trust, Title and Savings Company, Front street below Norris, who was found in the basement of the bank building yes-terday with a bullet wound in his mouth, gained consciousness early today said by physicians in St. Mary's Hospital. He was took weak to talk, however, and no new light has been shed on the shooting to indicate whether it was dent or an attempt to commit suicide. No questions can be asked the wounded man for perhaps several days, it was said, because of the danger of a relapse.

FUNERAL OF C. PIERSON

Clothing Merchant Was Buried With Masonic Honors.

The funeral of Charles Pierson, The funeral of Charles Pierson, vice president of Jacob Reed's Sons, who died on Tuesday after a lingering illness, was held this afternoon at the Pierson home, 254 North Lansdowne avenue, Lansdowne. Floral tributes from the many organisations with which Mr. Pierson was connected, and from scores of friends surround the casket. Among the organizations which sent flowers and which were represented by delegations were the represented by delegations were the Robert Lambertton Lodge, F. and A. M.; Jacob Reed's Sons, the American Build-ing and Loan Association, of which Mr. Pierson was president; the Republic Pierson was president; the Republic Trust Company, of which he was a di-rector; the City Business Men's Associa-tion and the Aronimink Country Club. The store of Jacob Reed's Sons was closed today.

The Rev. Dr. Crosswell McBee, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangeilst, Lansdowne, conducted the services at the home at 1:30 o'clock. The pallbearers were Frank Hook, William Wardle, Lee Moyer, William Jamison. Robert Moody and Frank Rose.

The body was buried with Masonic honors in the Northwood Cemstery.

Funeral of Mrs. M. A. Armstrong Funeral of Mrs. M. A. Armstrong
Mrs. Mary A. Armstrong, widow of
James Armstrong, died yesterday after
a six weeks' illness at the home of her
niece, Mrs. George Lacey, on Mohawk
avenue, Norwood, Mrs. Armstrong, who
was formerly a resident of Bristol, Pa.,
was in her 72d year. She is survived
by two sons, William O. Armstrong and
James Armstrong, both of Philadelphia.
The funeral will be conducted tomorrow
moraling at 7 o'clock from the home of
Mrs. Lacey. Interment will be in Bristol
Camelery, Bristol, Pa.

# OBITUARIES

Rev. Dr. James H. Payran The Rev. Dr. James Harcourt Payran, one of the eldest members of the New Jersey Mathodist Episcopal Conference, who retired at the last conference in

March, died at the home of his daughter, 105 North 21st street, Camden, yearerday, after an illness of several months. He was 77 years old and entered the conference in 1881. He held many charact throughout the conference during his ministry. He is survived by four children, J. W. Payran, a member of the Philadelphia Bar; J. H. Payran, Jr., member of the New Jersey Bar; Miss M. Leia Payran and Miss Alice A. Payran,

Alexander Foster

Alexander Foster, a retired manufac-turer, is dead at his home. 2418 Poplar street. He was 76 years old. He was as-sociated for many years with the late James Cullen in the Fairmount Steel Works, 24th and Spring Garden streets.

MARRIED CLARK-STOKES, On Wednesday, at St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Edward M. Jenerys, FRANCES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. C. Stoke to Louis CrawFord Clark, Jr., of Nos

IN MEMORIAM DUFFY, In loving remembrance of a devoted husband and father, MICHARL DUFFY, who died May 7, 1914.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

# Deaths

BARTELS.—At Albuquerque, N. M., on May 2. 1915, HEINRICH W., husband of Laura P Bartels (nee Greims.) Notice of funeral will be given.

BAUER.—On May 6, 1915, at his residence, 1613 Fairmount ave., FREDERICK BAUER, in his 822 year. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

BEGLEY.—On May 5, 1915, CHARLES 7
BEGLEY, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the inners vervices, on Saturday, at 2:50 the inners age residence, 1703 biamond at, Interment private at Westminster Cemetery.

private at Westminster Cemetery.

BOWERS.—On May 5, 1915, MARY BOW.

ERIS, daughter 9t the late Rev. William y.

Bowers, in her 75th year, Relatives an friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'cloy, at her late residence, 4037 Powelton ava. Interment private, in Woodlands Cemetery.

CECIL.—On May 6, 1915, SARAH RICH.

ARDS, widow of William J. Cecil. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m. precisely, sit the residence of her son-in-law, Charles W. Butterfield, 3326 North 21st at, Interment private, at Westminster Cemetery.

CLARK.—On May 6, 1915, GEORGE W.

private, at Westminster Cemetery.

CLARK.—On May 6, 1915, GEORGE W. husband of Marie Clark, Funeral on Menday, at 7:30 a. m., from the residence of his brother, Andrew J. Clark, 224 Bolton at Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

COBB.—On May 6, 1915, WILLIAM DB. NIGHT, son of the late William Denight and Angeline Cobb, in his 75th year, Relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday at 2 p. m. precisely, at 11s late residence, 1254 North 5th st. interment private.

CROSSON.—On May 6, 1915. DOROTHY ELSIE, daughter of John W. and Elsis Crosson. Funeral services on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at her parents' residence, 3855 North 8th st. Interment Hillside Cemetery. FRANCIS.—On May 6, 1915. BRIDGER, widow of Daniel Francis. Funeral on Esturday, at 7:30 a. m., from 2135 South 18th st. High Mass of Requiem at 8t. Monica's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

FOX.—On May 6, 1915, ANNIE R. FOX. Funeral services on Saturday, May 8, at 2 p. m. precisely, at the residence of W. B. Weaver, 550 North 5th 8t. Interment pervate,
GALLAGHER,—On May 6, 1915, TOAL, see
of Manus and Catharine Gallagher. Funeral
on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from his parents
residence, 4655 Germantown ave. Interment
Holy Sepulchro Cemetery.

HAWLEY,—On May 5, 1915, Colonel JOS, W. HAWLEY, aged 75 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, Washington and Jackson streets, Media, Pa. Kindly omit lowers. HORN.—On May 6, 1915, at Presbyterian Hospital, WillLIAM, son of the late Wil-liam and Elizabeth Horn. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., at the pariers of D. G. Frankenfield & Sons, 322 North 52d st. Interment private at Mt. Moriah Cemetery. JONES.—On May 6, 1915, MARY ADALINE, widow of William Jones, Funerai services at her late residence, 8425 Shawnes St. Chestnut Hill, on Saturday, at 3 p. m. in-terment Lewisburg, Pa.

terment Lewisburg, Pa.

KEIM.—On May 7, 1915, JOSEPH R. KEIM.
aged St years. Relatives and Irienos are invited to attend the funeral services, Moneay
afterneon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence,
1830 Spring Garden street. Interment private,
at Central Laurel Hill Cemetery.

KIRK.—On May 4, 1915, NICHOLAS H. KIRK, Helatives and friends, also Philadelphia Team Owners' Association, are nevited to attend the functal services, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at his late residence, 29 North 36th st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Friday evening.

LOGAN.—On May 6, 1815, WALTER SCOTT LOGAN, son of Emma A. Logan, sped 32 years. Funeral services on Tucaday, at 15g. m., at his late residence, 1813 North New-kirk st. Interment private, Hillisid Ceme

tery.

MALONEY.—Suddenly, at Ambler, Pa., on May S, 1915, PHILIP M. MALONEY, husband of Harriet L. Maloney and son of Philip S, and Mary G, Maloney. Helatives and frieads, also Fort Washington Lodge, No. 30S, F, and A M., are invited to attend funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1850 Chestnut at. Interment private. MALONEY,—Suddenly, at Ambler, Pa., on May 5, 1915, HARRIET L. MALONEY (nest Leugert), wife of Philip M. Maloney, Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the spartments of Oliver R. Heair, 1820 Chestnut at. Interment private. McAILISTER.—on May 5, 1915, SARAH J. C., daughter of the late James and Margaret McAllister. Funeral services on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late renislence, 6349 Greene st., Germantown. Interment pri-vate.

Wate.

McDEVITT.—On the 4th of May, 1915, ANN McLEVITT. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saurday morning, at 8:30 e'clock, from the residence of her nephew, William J. Sweeney, No. 1113 North 18th 8t. Solemn Requiem Mass at 8t. Malachy's Church, at 10 e'clock. Intermest at Cathedral Cemetery. Automobile funeral. McGETTIGAN.—On May 6, 1915, JAMES J. son of James and Julia McGettigan, aged 10 months. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from his parente residence, 8:33 North 33th at. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MEYER.—On May 6, 1915, PERRY MAR-MEYER.—On May 6, 1915, PERRY MAR-TIN, son of L. J. and Anna E. Meyer. Funeral services on Saturday, at 3 p. m. precisely, at the residence of his uncle, Al-fred Crook, 1233 South 23d st. Interment private.

MURPHY.—On May 6, 1915, EMMA LIN-TON, widow of John Potter Murphy. Res-tives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral services, on Monday morning, at o'clock precisely, at St. Maik's P. E. Church, 16th and Locust sts. Interment private, at Princeton, N. J.

NEWMAN.—On May 3, 1915, at Newman, N. Y. ANNA NEWMAN. The office for the burial of the dead will be said at Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut sta., on daturday, at 2 o'clock.

urday, at 2 o'clock.

PRENTZEL.—On May 5, 1915, DAVID ARMSTRONG, only son of Adolphus H and the
late Kate M. Prentzel and husband of Emma
Prentzel (new Wilson). Relatives and friends
are invited to attend the funeral services, of
Saturday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at his late
residence, 3409 N. Judson st. Interment
private. Automobils funeral.

private. Automobils funeral.

PURVIANCE.—On May 5, 1915, at San Disga,
Cal. PAULENNE BAINSBURY, wife of Capt,
Samuel A. Purviance, U. S. A., retired, and
daughter of Noel E. and Pauline Sainsbury.
Interment at Santiago.

SNYDER.—On May 6, 1915, AGNES A.,
wife of William H. Snyder, and daughter of
Captain A. and the late Augusta Estrand.
Funeral on Sunday, at 1 p. m., from 356
East Clearfield at. Interment private, North
Codar Hill Cometery.

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